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On the basis of my years with the Stone Age I believe I feel that the chief factor in their happiness was that they were living in accordance with the Golden Rule.

It is easier to feel that you can understand than to prove that you do understand why it is man gets more happiness out of living unselfishly under a system that rewards unselfishness than from living selfishly where selfishness is rewarded. Man is more fundamentally a co-operative animal than a competitive animal. His survival as a species has been perhaps through mutual aid rather than through rugged individualism. And somehow it has been ground in to us by the forces of evolution to be "in strictest" happiest over those things which in the long run yield the greatest good to the greatest number.

My hope for the good life of the future, as I have seen it mirrored from the past by the Stone Age of Northern America does not rest wholly on a belief in cycles of history. It rests in part on the thought that a few more decades of preaching the Golden Rule may result in its becoming fashionable, even for the civilized to live by the Golden Rule. Perhaps we could live as happily in a metropolis as in a fishing village if only we could substitute the ideals of co-operation for those of competition. For it does not seem to be inherent in "progress" that it shall be an enemy to the good life.

(From "Lessons in Living from the Stone Age" by Vilhjalm Stefansson).

THE SEAGULL

I am bold,
I am shy,
Stirring I call
To the deep sea
And the blue sky,
And they answer me.

I swoop and swing,
Soar and dip,
As I follow a fast ship
Into the wilderness.

In my home are the friendships
Of rough waters and strong tide.

There I can rest as I ride
On a wind-wedded bed,
Blue as the sky's dome
Over my head.
Safe as the strong rock
To which I am led
In the season of spring
When the clover and lark,
And every sweet thing
Greet me, and grant me
The gift of contentment and rest.

Robert E. Key

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Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Alberta, July 20.—All Alberta's wheat crop, which provincial authorities estimated over the week end may have an average yield of 21.5 bushels to the acre this year (a four bushel increase over last year) will put something like \$100,000,000 into the hands of farmers and, indirectly of other citizens, within the next few months if present promises of production are realized.

That golden harvest will have an effect on politics in this province, principally because William Aberhart has always appealed to poverty and "oppression" for his own strength rather than to prosperity. But it will be a terrific load for the government of Canada to carry.

Having guaranteed a base price of 70 cents for wheat, the federal government now finds the actual value of that wheat—the price at which it must be sold—just over 50 cents. The federal government must pay up the difference, and if the present indications are maintained, that difference is going to amount to more than \$8 million dollars this year.

A discreet announcement last week made it known that the Standard Oil company of California will proceed this year, at least, as was intended a few months ago through a deal with the Home Oil company. The company will drill one well soon in Steveston as a test but the rest of the proposal is left off for the present.

Provincial interference in the oil industry is stated to be the reason for the reversal of the decision. The indications that the oil industry is to be a political football (rightly investment) away, and leave to those politicians who cry "oil fields for the citizens" the problem of what to do with those oil fields, and where to find the vast amount of money needed to make them worth anything.

In the meantime, the British delegation reported to be interested in the pipeline from Turner Valley to the Great Lakes or the Pacific Coast has stayed severally away from Alberta and the Alberta government. The men in Ottawa some time ago, and in Winnipeg it was made known that capital had been interested for many months in this pipeline. But nothing has been heard from them directly in Alberta, since the Aberhart government abruptly changed the rate on pipeline charges, with resultant heavy loss to pipeline owners and a benefit to consumers so small that it could not be applied—a fraction of a cent per gallon on gasoline.

Other provinces are to benefit from the central mortgage bank's operations which were launched last week

by the federal government even though Premier Aberhart is preventing Alberta's debtors from using it. The act for establishment of the bank, by which the federal government will finance debt-reduction, was proclaimed at Ottawa. Its operations will be entirely voluntary; no debtor, no creditor company or no province need agree to its provisions unless desiring to do so, and it will be applied at all only in those provinces where the provincial governments pass enabling legislation because some of the act's provisions are outside the federal government's own constitutional powers. By the act, debtors taking advantage of it, will have interest arrears more than two years old wiped out; will have the whole debt, including interest, scaled down, to a total of not more than 25 per cent of the present value of the property—which will mean reduction of more than 50 per cent in some cases.

BIG SALES REPORTED

FOR PORTABLE RADIOS

Radio manufacturers everywhere in Canada are reporting unprecedented demand for the newly developed portable radio sets.

These sets, easily carried anywhere, have caught the public's imagination. Not needing any outside electrical connection or aerial, they can be used on picnics, in a boat, on the beach or in your garden. Most popular are sets using small standard-size batteries, which can be bought anywhere. Operating costs are low because, although these batteries are small, they have a long life.

ROOSEVELT A "MAJOR MIRACLE"

(By William Allen White in the Emporia, Kans. Gazette)

I found him (President Roosevelt) rugged; the six years of his hard life in the White House have not broken him. Indeed, he seems less harassed by events than he was two or three years ago.

He is unperturbed by the calamities of the time, husky, and has lost none of his charm. We heard him talk for an hour and a quarter upon a most delicate subject to 150 editors one evening: (White is president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors). For the most part, at least 90 per cent, these editors came into the room hostile to him. They went out at least 50 per cent with their guards down-pleased. The old smile still has its pulling power; the old manner a ray of candor with a light and sophisticated touch-and-go, happy, ingratiating still magnetic.

But Lord how they hate him. I don't mean the editors. I mean his enemies, who are mostly in the privileged classes. Not since Grover Cleveland... I have seen and heard such hate, such venomous, spiteful, wicked, malicious hate poured upon a man. In the last six months of his White House days, Hoover was our "bad devil." Upon him we visited our sins.

How this man now in the White House, who must know how a certain section of Americans loathe him, live about him, covers him with their slime; how he can smile and keep sweet and saw wood, is a major miracle to this sinner.

What a man!

No man could have the nerve to tell a woman what her mirror tells her.

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Mr and Mrs A. M. Watson returned home Sunday last after a two week's vacation spent at Canby, Alta.

Mr and Mrs Austin Winter and family of Calgary and also Mr and Mrs J. J. Firth and family of Lethbridge were guests of Mr and Mrs P. E. Sarsons Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs T. J. Koch were visitors at the Stampede in Calgary Saturday last.

Mr Fred Hinbridge spent Monday in Calgary.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Hilton, also Mrs H. Hilton of Nightingale, and Mrs Millican of Maple Creek, Sask. have left on a motor trip to the coast.

Miss Edith Dawson spent a few days of last week in Calgary.

Mrs D. S. Brook spent Monday in Calgary.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Gordon Andrews on their tenth wedding anniversary which they celebrated on Tuesday the 11th. We wish them both many more happy years together.

Miss Elizabeth Lytle has left on a month's vacation down in Sask., and other points east. Mr A. Ansell accompanying her.

Mr George Isom has returned home after a short holiday spent in Montana.

Mrs C. G. Godfrey is spending several days with Mr and Mrs Eric Olson of Baintree.

Mr and Mrs G. H. Godfrey attended the shower given for Mr and Mrs Eric Olson at Baintree Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs T. Olson was Miss Mahol Godfrey before her marriage.

Is that a hard horse you have there?
No, it's a brown horse, and stop your baby talk!

Boss (to pat)—So you want to leave the works. Are the wages insufficient?

Pat—The wages are all right, sir, but I'm afraid I'm a horse out of a job.



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MORAL COURAGE

Moral courage is obeying one's conscience and doing what one believes to be right, in face of hostile majority; and moral cowardice is stifling one's conscience, and doing what is less than right to win other people's favor. — Dr. John Watson.

OUTLIVED SPITHESTS?

To The Christian Science Monitor—PRIME Minister Neville Chamberlain has been much attacked for weakness because of his "appeasement" policy in confronting aggressor powers.

Others before him have been similarly condemned.

Publius Maximus, Roman Dictator in the year 217 B. C. was abused as "unctuator" (the delayer). Yet he drove previously victorious Hannibal out of ancient Italy.

Karl Canning in India in 1857 was dubbed "Clemency Canning" for his policy of appeasement. Yet he put down the Sepoy Revolt.

Prime Minister Herbert Asquith was called "wait-and-see Asquith" for supposed irresolution. Yet he mobilized British troops against the Kaiser in 1914.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was called "Safety First Baldwin" for he broke Britain's General Strike in 1926.

Even a "contemptible little army" (during the World War) once did things in France of which Britain sometimes feels proud. — E. C. C. London.

BATHING BEAUTY DARES

DROVE OF MOSQUITOES

How a pretty bathing girl proved the value of a new scientific discovery is reported in a despatch from Toronto.

Two hundred mosquitoes were hatched and placed in a glass cage. The young lady thrust her bare arm in the cage. ... but even an hour later reported no bites. Her immunity was caused by the fact that she had applied a new lotion, developed after four years of research in a famous university. This insect repellent lotion makes the human skin unattractive to all biting insects. A new odoriferous, non-oily chemical formula was developed which was proved to definitely repel mosquitoes, etc. To this, a pleasant perfume was added. — (Continued)

The wife had been put on the budget plan. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in a while he would find an item L.O.K., \$2.00; and a little further on, L.O.K., \$4.00. Finally he said: "My dear, what is this L.O.K.?"

Lord Only Knows, she replied.

THE LEGEND OF

LEONARDO DA VINCI

LEONARDO DA VINCI is perhaps the most magnificent genius in the history of the human race. In person, distinguished and strong; in bearing, generous and gentle; in intellect, a giant; in art, the most perfect painter who ever held a brush, he stands so far above the ordinary mortal that his name, for centuries, has signified less a man than a legend, less an artist than a magician. During his lifetime his presence stirred people to wonder and admiration, and to uncomfortable conjectures on his marvelous powers. When he walked through the streets of Milan, his long fair hair covered with a black cap, and his long beard flowing down over his favorite rose colored tunic, passer-by drew aside and whispered to one another: "There he goes to paint The Last Supper!" He would travel from his house across the whole length of the city to work on the picture, mount the scaffold, add two or three touches of color, and then go away; at other times he would paint in the deepest concentration from morning till night, without food or drink. Kings and cities bid for him, as if he were, himself, a work of art; commissions were thrust upon him by public opinion, and when one of his cartoons was exhibited at Florence "a vast crowd of men and women, old and young, a concourse such as one sees flocking to the most solemn festivals—battered to behold the wonders produced by Leonardo." The loveliest woman in Italy, a duchess whose habit it was to dictate to artists the pictures she fancied, implored him again and again to paint for her a little twelve year old Christ, or "at least a little picture of the Madonna, devout and sweet." The picture was never painted. Leonardo was also an artist in warfare, and pressed by all sorts of demands, entered the service of Cesare Borgia as chief military engineer. It is no wonder that such a figure should have passed so swiftly into legend. — From "Men of Art," by Thomas Craven.

Mrs. Brown's colored cook went home every night the minute she had washed the dinner dishes, and often for got to come back in time to prepare breakfast the next morning.

"Sara," said Mrs. Brown one day, "every time you fail to come and get breakfast, I shall take a quarter from your wages."

Sara silently consented and the next few mornings she came inearily. But one morning she did not appear until 10:30 o'clock.

"Look here, Sara," complained Mrs. Brown, "I had to fix breakfast again this morning. I shall take a quarter from your wages."

"Well," returned Sara indignantly, "ain't a payin' you for it?"

A butcher sacked his shop boy. To his surprise, when he returned from the market on Monday morning there was the boy, scrubbing hard on the blocks.

Here, my lad, he said to the boy, I thought I gave you the sack on Saturday.

Yes, said the boy, and don't you do it again. I didn't get it in a row when I got home.

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STUDIO

At last the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede is over. We're rested up a bit and able to take stock of things. We are more than gratified to find that listeners everywhere were pleased with our efforts, in building our studio, as shown by the views and claps, and also by the number of letters we have received. It makes us feel that after all those long weary hours were not in vain.

Listeners from all parts of Alberta stopped by to see their favorite announcers and artists at work, and to have a friendly word with us. We gleaned a wealth of interesting facts and valuable suggestions from them. Everyone was quite impressed that we were actually broadcasting from there—that it wasn't a "dummy" setup. The control unit was quite complete and people could see it in actual operation. All the announcers and operators were there at one time or another, and their names appeared on display cards so that they could be readily identified. The gold plated microphone was mounted on a stand in plain view of everyone. An instrument, known as an oscilloscope, was mounted on another stand to show a picture of the sound waves as they came over the air. Radios outside the studio were turned on loudly enough for everyone to hear the large crowds which gathered, to hear with ease.

One of those interviewed on the air came from a mining town somewhere north of the Flin Flon in Manitoba, and he told us they listened to us regularly. Another was a woman from Spokane, Washington. She said "Hello" to her two sons at home. There seemed no doubt in her mind that they would hear her, even though it was in the daytime. Which all adds up to one big compliment for our chief engineer, Earle Connor.

Everyone around CFAC is "pleased as punch" about the reception all our listeners gave our effort and right now are making plans for next year. To make a bigger and better display, to renew old acquaintances, and to make many new ones.

In His Father's Footsteps.
John Scott Trotter, Kraft Music Hall headliner, heard over CFAC "Thursday" at 7 p.m. gave his 16 year old brother, Bobby, a trip to Hollywood as a present for winning a music school scholarship at Northwestern University. Bobby graduates from High School this year in Charlotte, N. C. Bobby is a versatile musician. He plays the piano, conducts the high school symphony orchestra, is a drum major in a dance band, and plays the English horn in the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. He has a great admiration for John Scott Trotter's work, but he is often critical. Most musicians call Trotter "the best arranger in the business," but Bobby wrote him recently: "I like most of your work, especially the introductions. But some of those arguments—I want to talk to you about them when I get there."

Try This In Your Spare Time
You think radio people over emphasize the difficulty of timing their show to the split second? Well try this test.

Reset a few paragraphs which you read at a normal pace, in two minutes. Now, using a watch to time yourself, try to pack all that into one minute—without seeming to rush! And if you can do that then stretch it out to three minutes, without losing sparkle and an interesting quality to your voice. Now, are you convinced?

Club Matinee Encores
Garry Mottis, 24 year old comedian whose rapid rise to popularity as a radio entertainer has been accomplished in three short years, is the master of ceremonies of the Club Matinee broadcasts over CFAC each Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. Hanson Sherman, veteran Club Matinee emcee presides over the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday broadcasts.

Entering the radio field three years ago as a script writer, Mottis first went to New York where he appeared on many network programs. Now his sparkling humor and novel nonsense is a standard feature on this regular feature.

"VIPERS" IMPROVE JOB BY LYING DOWN—
That dog barking imitations for radio sound more natural when the person who does them lies flat on the floor was a fact discovered in "The Life and Love of Dr. Susan," studio the other day. It all occurred when the "vip" (i.e. radio term for dog imitator) stood facing the mike.

But—the puppies in the script sounded too loud. Moving away from the microphone caused the effects to be lost when Dr. Susan or other character

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Jones sent \$2.00 in a concern, that advertised to send for that sum five pairs of hose by mail. When they arrived he looked them over and then wrote the sender: "I am advised, the patterns are v's & i's which he seen on the street with a m on em.

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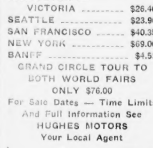
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—TRAIN SCHEDULE—

Strathmore—
 Going West No. 1 8:57 p.m.
 Going East No. 2 8:02 a.m.

Tommy—So you have a new baby
 brother. What's his name?
 Bobby—Dunno. Can't understand a
 word he says.

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 enforce the law, Sergeant Hathbone
 has indicated his distaste of having
 an impossible law to enforce, and in-
 stitutes that ducks may often be shot
 while the law is turned—

It takes rather a long time to turn—
 All the inhabitants of Chipevian
 are siding with the Indians in their
 claims; the magistrate, the Post Mis-
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 Fraser, absent inhabitant, whose unde-
 discovered the river of that name, and
 whose father played the pipes be-
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 feels the law is "clazy."

In order not to be too unfeeling,
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 to kill, in time of every great need, two
 Siwash, or black ducks. This ac-
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 Treatment of these obedient and most
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Are you going to quit driving this
 car from the back seat indignantly
 asked Mr. Chungling.
 Yes, replied his wife. I'm going to
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 Nichols & Sheppard Model D. 20 ft. Cut.
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 We also have one 23" I.H.C. Separator
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NO DUCKS FOR INDIANS
 (Continued from Page One)
 Due to this, the Indians get few rats,
 but hundreds die under the ice when their
 holes freeze over, and their petti-
 ciously get the shore, when the break-
 up comes.

The R. C. M. P., constable at Port
 Chipevian is in full sympathy with
 the Indians. Only by brilliant work
 was he able to avert a strike when the
 Indians learned of the new regulation.
 The Indian, he says, kills as few ducks
 as is possible in order to live, and never
 so wantonly, as far as he has observed
 in all his experience. They kill less
 for a family in a year he observes than
 most sportsmen do in the hunting
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Rockyford
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Katterhagen
 are rejoicing over the birth of a baby
 girl in the hospital in Calgary. Both
 Mother and Daughter are doing nicely.
 Mrs. George Johnston returned from
 her holiday on Wednesday last and is
 now getting settled in her new home
 which had been entirely made over
 and enlarged while she was away.

The Knights of Columbus are hold-
 ing a Sports Day on July 26th, and
 have a very full program of races,
 ball games, picture shows and dance
 after advertised for that day.

The regular meeting of the Rock-
 ford Ladies Aid Society was held in
 the basement of the Church on Thurs-
 day afternoon with the Vice-Pres.
 Mrs. Pomroy, in the chair. The Church
 basement is such a wonderfully
 cool place these warm days, that it
 was decided to hold a strawberry festi-
 val there and on the Church lawn if
 the weather is permissible on Wednes-
 day, July 19th, with home made ice-
 cream and all the trimmings. This
 event is a popular event each summer.

Rockyford was well represented
 at the Calgary Stampede and it is re-
 ported by many as being the grandest
 and warmest for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kenworthy and
 family of Clive, have been visiting
 with his people for a short time, fol-
 lowing the Stampede while they were
 here.

A community shower is being held
 in the Baiture Hall on Tuesday, July
 18th, for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olsen
 whose wedding took place recently.

DISTRICT NOTES NOT IN THIS
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 WEEK

Shh, be quiet. T's follow is order-
 ing milk. His cow's gone.
 Envoys? No, she died.

How's de collection at yo' church.
 Broke Messer? Well, I ain't had to stop lately in de
 middle ob de collection to go an' emp-
 ty the box.

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10 lb tin 85c	10 lb tin 85c	Brilliant MIXED—
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2 lbs 25c	5 lb tin 35c	English MIXED—
Basket 69c	TOMATOES—	1 lb 19c
CHERRIES—	Large Size, 65c	MATCHES—
(Bing) 35c	8 tins \$2.40	Pkg. 25c
2 lbs 69c	24 tins \$2.40	RICE
Case, 4 Bkts. \$2.43	ICING SUGAR—	4 lbs 25c
APPLES—	2 lbs 25c	PRUNES—
New, 4 lbs 25c	BROWN SUGAR—	3 lbs 27c
APRICOTS—	3 lbs 23c	WALNUTS—
No. 1 Lug 15's \$1.20	LARD—PURE—	Light Meat, 29c
BANANAS—	3 1-lb pkgs. 29c	1 lb 29c
2 lbs 25c	3 lb tin 35c	RAISINS—
WATER MELONS—	MILK—	Seedless 25c
4 lbs 25c	3 Tall Tins 25c	Salted PEANUTS—
Half or Whole 5c	FRUIT JARS—	1 lb 15c
TOMATOES—	Gem Fruit Jars—	SHOE MILK—
Hot House, 25c	Small, doz. \$1.10	25c Size for 20c
2 lbs 25c	Med., doz. \$1.25	BISCUITS—
CUCUMBERS—	Large, doz. \$1.79	Sweet Mixed, 35c
B. C. Case \$1.10	RUBBER RINGS—	2 lbs 25c
CABBAGE—	White or Red, 11c	Soda BISCUITS—
New, 6 lbs 25c	2 Pkgs. 11c	Reg. 25c Pkg., 15c
PEACH PLUMS—	CANDY SPECIAL—	to Clear at 15c
Basket 35c	Licorice All Sorts—	
VINEGAR—	1 lb 23c	
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